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HOT TIME IN THE OL' TOWN

At the ANA in Boston in August, I bumped into Gene Henry, a dealer that I had met years ago in Seattle. He mentioned that Brian Jenner (of Pasco, WA, whom I had not seen in 30+ years!) had an item that I would find of interest. When I got back to Fairbanks, I called Brian to inquire about it. He said it was buried some place, and he would send it when he found it.

As luck would have it, and in this case good luck, it arrived in the mail a few days later.

Brian described it as an engraved 1921 silver dollar. Unfortunately, this is not the case, but this is of little consequence. It is, in fact, a "capped" silver dollar. The obverse is hidden by the cap, but because the reverse of the 1921 dollar is different from all other Morgan dollars, it is obviously a 1921.

The engraving is as follows: To / "Little Jazz" / -of- "the Two Eddies" / 3/17 to 9/1/54 - Polaris / Fairbanks - Alaska / For many Happy Hours / We'll Miss You / - The - / Sullivan / Nine. This is all very nicely done, and gold is chased into the engraving.

Google indicates that Little Jazz was Roy Eldridge, a very well known trumpet player, while the Two Eddies were Eddie McAfee (piano) and Eddie Meyers (bass).

The Sullivan Nine would be local people. That presented a bit more of a problem and would call for a trip to the newspaper archives at the University of Alaska Rasmusen Library.

In less than an hour, I found out that I could throw out all that information I picked up on Google.

In the March 18 issue of the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner is an ad: Opening Tonight, "The Two Eds", Eddie Gibson and Eddie Mace, Piano - Bass - Guitar - Drums - Vocal, and your favorite requests, at the beautiful Polaris Lounge, Polaris Bldg.

No mention is made of "Little Jazz."

In the Saturday entertainment column, ***Night Owlin'*** with Bob, of March 20, we find: "New faces around our town include two guys named Eddie, now enhancing the premises of Don Pruhs' Polaris Lounge. Eddie Gipson displays much musicianship on the bass while partner Eddie Mace goes on the Piano. The two mix things up with drums, uke and cymbals. Smooth is the description of their two part harmony."

My first assumption as to who the two Eddies was was wrong. Now, the ad and the report differ on the name of one of them!

The following Saturday, ***Night Owlin'*** continues: Take a tip from a music appreciation fan from way back. Those two guys named Eddie down at the Polaris Lounge are a couple of real smoothies. They sound like a 5-piece combo in action and their arrangements have a sparkle that makes you stay for just one more. Both of 'em sing nice to boot. And if that's not enough, Eddie Gipson is from my home town. Got to be good."

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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

In this issue, we have a bit of a mystery on the front page. It is a really cool item, but full information has not been uncovered.

Special thanks to Harry Waterson for his information on the "Medal of the Month Foundation." He provides some background on this really obscure organization.

Thanks again to David Phillips. David continues to bring us information on wooden tokens.

The index is part of this issue.

It is time to wrap up another year. Unless you were an early bird, your subscription expires with this issue. Please use the subscription order blank included with this issue. You will note some new options which are fully explained in the next column.

If you chose to not renew your subscription, we would like to thank you for your support, and hope that we may be of service in the future.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those who contributed information throughout the year, in order of appearance. If I missed anyone, I do apologize.

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NEW OPTIONS

As Jerry is now the Mayor of Fairbanks, and I am going to be in the store by myself most of the time, I was mulling over ways to make getting the newsletter out easier. My first thought was to go to 6 issues, with 18 pages. Some of you received an email asking for feedback on this idea. Most were supportive of any change I might make, so long as the newsletter kept coming. There would be a postage savings with this plan, but also added costs of more pages over the year and an envelope. The savings were not great enough to get past the mulling stage.

A couple of subscribers suggested an electronic version, either email or on a website. While a website would be nice, I don't have the desire to deal with it. However, an email version was a possibility.

I have been archiving issues back to 2001 with PDF versions because Windows 7 does not support PageMaker (the program I use for the newsletter). In the not so distant future, I will have to learn a new program. But I have all these other issues on this computer that will not be available on a Windows 7 computer. The PDF versions will work on Windows 7, and hopefully future versions of Windows.

The PDF versions are as large as 10M, so your email server must be able to accept a file this large. Most are smaller, in the 3-4M range. If you cannot accept files of this size, this is not the option for you.

Other than speed of delivery, a PDF gives you sharper images than is possible in the printed version. They are also in color, but most images have been altered to make them print better in black and white. They are not always the "true" color.

So now you have options for your subscription, as noted on the subscription order blank. A print subscription via mail (the old tried and true version) is $20. An email subscription is $20 (I still have to justify my existence). Or, you can get both for $30, slightly higher to Canada.

Email us at akcoins@mosquitonet.com and we will send this issue in PDF as a sample to help you decide.

HOT TIME, CONT.

Which brings up a couple of questions: Who is Bob, the author of these comments, and where was his hometown?

This is the last mention of the Two Eddies in ***Night Owlin'.*** These were paid advertisements, and no other announcements for the Polaris Lounge are found through the first of September.

The only other mention of the Two Eddies was in a large ad in the Daily News-Miner dated April 1, 1954 for the Polaris Lounge, complete with a photo of the Two Eddies, both in white jackets and bow ties, one playing a guitar and the other a ukulele. The quality of the microfilm is not good enough to reproduce.

The text of the ad reads: Eddie Mace and Eddie Gibson (below the photo)/ ...and also featured tonight / "The Two Eddies" / Tonight and every night "The Two Eddies" will be playing and singing your old favorites. / If you have heard them sing, we know you'll be / coming back for more - But if you haven't, come / to the Polaris Lounge tonight and listen... you'll / be back for more, also. / Listen to "the Two Eddies" broadcast- / ing direct from the Polaris Lounge over / KFAR on each Monday, Wednesday and / Friday at 11:00 P.M.

So, the mystery remains. Who was "Little Jazz," and who were the "Sullivan Nine?"

PRICES REALIZED

Selected prices realized from eBay:

Anchorage, Canteen Bar, 12½¢, B-10a	45.00OB
Anchorage, Cheechako Tav., 12½¢, B-11bi	31.00
Bethel, NC Co., 50¢, B-2b	OB150.00NB
Cleary, Willis & Welch, 25¢, B-5a	OB40.00NB
Cordova, Little, 12½¢, B-22a	BIN197.63DNS
Dillingham, Lowe, 5¢, B-4a	203.76
Fairbanks, Idle Hour, 5¢, B-27a	152.50
Fairbanks, Meyer, 25¢, B-35a	125.00OB
Fairbanks, Nordale Hotel, 25¢, B-38aI	261.56
False Pass, Harris, 25¢, B-1c	300.00
Flat, Kruhm, 25¢, B-2a	76.00
(Goodnews Bay), Rutlader 1¢ B-2a	144.49
Indian Mountain, 708 NCO OM, 5¢, B-1aI	10.61
Indian Mountain, 708 NCO OM, 10¢, B-1b	16.49
Juneau, Peerless Cigar Store, 12½¢, B-60.1a	1,575.00
Ketchikan, Butterhorn Bakery, sm. lf., B-8a	OB175.00NB
Ketchikan, Lodge 224 (Moose), 5¢, B-25a	195.00OB
Ketchikan, White Cab, One Fare, B-T6a	48.88
Kodiak, US Naval Air Base, B-T2a	91.00
Latouche, Little, 12½¢, B-2a	OB130.00NB
Long, Willis, 25¢, B-2a	OB99.00NB
Long, Willis, 25¢, B-2a	48.77
McCarthy, Johnson Hotel, 12½¢, B-4a	37.50
Nenana, Ghezzi, 25¢, B-3aII	OB25.00NB
Nome, Board of Trade, 12½¢, B-8i	144.30
Nome, Dannenbaum, no denom., B-18a	305.00
Palmer, ARRC, 1¢ and 10¢, B-1a and c	120.00
Palmer, ARRC, 10¢, B-1c	OB29.99NB
Selavik, Rotman, 50¢, B-2b	OB30.00NB
Seward, Northern, 12½¢, B-8a	195.00OB
Seward, Northern, 12½¢, B-8aII	OB69.00NB
Seward, Pioneer Club, 12½¢, B-10a	95.00OB
Skagway, Mascot, 12½¢, B-17c	42.77
Skagway, Monogram, 6¼¢, B-18a	305.00
Talkeetna, HWN, 50¢, B-3b	57.85
Valdez, CBB, 12½¢, B-4a	32.31
Valdez, Nizina, 12½¢, B-14a	1,160.00
Dawson, YT, Hutton & Pearse, 2 Bits, B-13a	141.33
Whitehorse, YT, Alguire, 25¢, B-1a	49.99OB
Whitehorse, YT, TD&P, 25¢-$1, B-7, a-c	20.48
AYPE, encased cent, round, holed	42.00
AYPE, encased cent, round	20.21
AYPE, encased cent, round	OB69.99NB
AYPE, encased cent, horseshoe	28.60
AYPE, ½ DWT, NGC-62	OB218.99NB
AYPE, 1 DWT, NGC-61	300.00OB
AYPE, 1 DWT	OB270.99NB
Klondike Charm	173.50
Klondike Charm, with tourquoise charm	OB499.00NB

OB = Opening Bid NB = No Bid RL = relist R = Reserve
RNM = Reserve Not Met W = withdrawn BIN = Buy it now
DNS = Did Not Sell FTR = see For the Record

FOR THE RECORD

(JUNEAU): Peerless Cigar Stand, Henry Berry, Prop. Good for 12½ cents in trade. Listed, not illustrated. See prices realized.

BRADLEY LAKE: Bradley Lake Hydroelectric Project. 1 oz. silver.

CHURCHILL, MANITOBA: Polar Bear Capital. Bronze or copper, 39mm.

ARGENTINA: Two medals for the south polar expedition of 1904, with the Argentine naval ship "Uruguay." Bronze or brass, sizes unknown.

MILITARY CHALLENGE COINS

FT. GREELY: Ground-based Midcourse Defence. Red, white, blue, black, brown, orange and green on brass, 44mm.

(FT. WAINWRIGHT): North Haven Communities, Actus Lend Lease. A housing project on Ft. Wainwright, private housing on military land. Red, white, blue, and black on oxidized silver, 44mm.

ALASKA: Ground breaking ceremony, May 15, 2010, Excellence in health care, Supporting Service Members, Veterans and Families. Red, white, blue and black on bronze.

Editor's Note: Most Challenge Coins are about 38 to 40mm. Some are larger, some are smaller. All are shown at about 38mm, but this might not be actual size. Actual size is noted where known. If the enamel is shown "on gold" or "on silver," this is the color of the metal and not the metal content.

Collector wishes to buy needed Yukon tokens and exonumia. Please advise what you may have and price to: Len Buth, P.O. Box 28012, Oakridge P.O., 1201 Oxford St. W., London, Ontario, Canada N6H 5E1 or lbuth@webmanager.on.ca #10/10

MEDAL OF THE MONTH FOUNDATION

Harry Waterson provides the following information on the Medal of the Month Foundation medal that we ran in the last issue.

Bernard Hubbard, SJ was head of the Geology Department at Santa Clara University, but spent most of his time in Alaska or on the lecture circuit in the U.S. raising money to go back to Alaska. His lectures, illustrated with motion pictures, were a huge draw in the lower 48 and greatly increased Alaska awareness in the U.S.

Gold and bronze versions of the medal are in the archives of Santa Clara University, and there is a version of the medal with a capsule biography on the reverse. There are also two plaques with ten-inch galvanos of the obverse and the reverse mounted side by side on wood.

This medal was presented "To Yvonne Andrews from Viola Gentry, Oct. 30, 1973."

Viola Gentry was one of the founding members of the Ninety-nines, the female pilots organization. She was also one of the donors who made the striking of this medal possible. Yvonne Andrews is still a mystery.

The originator of this series of medals was Felicity Buranelli. She was one of eight children, born in 1893 and died in 1979.

From the New York Times, 1941: "For some years Miss Felicity Buranelli has worked on the idea that boys and girls could learn about great men and women in American life and history and at the same time possess fine examples of sculpture by collecting a series of medals."

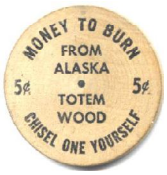
Miss Buranelli was an assistant to her "aunt" Anne Meredith Kitson, widow of Samuel J. Kitson, a well-known British sculptor who died in 1906. Mrs. Kitson was also a sculptor and she completed a life-size statue of Christ the King, left unfinished by her husband. In 1937 this plaster statue was cast in bronze and shipped to Father Hubbard, SJ in Alaska. He installed the statue at the top of King Island facing Russia. Mrs. Kitson died just before the bronze was cast, and it fell to Miss Buranelli to carry out all the arrangements. This is when she became acquainted with Father Hubbard. She wrote an article about that experience for Guideposts in 1950. About that time Hubbard came to New York and she invited him to her studio to sit for sculptor Carl Schmitz for a medal to celebrate his Silver Jubilee as a priest.

My research indicates that Miss Buranelli produced 10 medals over about 30 years. She concentrated on major figures of aviation including Frank Hawks, Glenn H. Curtiss, Amelia Earhart, General Billy Mitchell and the Wright brothers.

There is one interesting deviation: Father Bernard R. Hubbard, SJ.

I think it can safely be said that Felicity Buranelli of the Medal of the Month Foundation had a very slow production schedule. It seems inherent in the name of the Foundation that a medal would be produced every month. Certainly there have been other medal programs that were time sensitive. After researching Miss Buranelli, I think she was more value sensitive than time sensitive and considered her medals to be merit badges of achievement for her youthful market. I don't think she made any particular effort to actually produce a medal a month.

MONEY TO BURN



by David Phillips

Peggy Wilson
Alaska State Representative, District 2
(Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka and other SE Alaska locations)

From a contact in Sitka in 2004, I first acquired a Peggy Wilson wood. This was a Re-elect Peggy Wilson, 2002. The re-elect wording got me wondering and I questioned my contact on this aspect. He promptly went out and did some inquiring, and in 2005 sent me an "Elect Peggy Wilson, 2000" wood, plus a "Re-elect Peggy Wilson, 2004" wood.

I knew that Peggy Wilson had been re-elected in 2006, but I lost contact with my Sitka acquaintance in 2007 so was unable to find out anything further after 2004.

Finally in early 2010, I wrote directly to Peggy Wilson at her home in Wrangell and received a very nice reply from her husband, Woody. He explained that she was "in session in Juneau." Woody sent me a Re-elect Peggy Wilson woods from both 2006 and 2008. Furthermore, he provided me with several details about all the woods as follows:

- 5,000 are made for each election.
- They are given out both individually and thrown from a float in July 4th celebrations.
- Peggy designed the artwork on the obverse of the 2004 and 2008 woods.

When thanking Woody I asked if there was going to be a 2010 Re-elect wood, and if so, I would appreciate them keeping me in mind. Peggy Wilson obviously decided to run again. In mid-July I received a letter in which was a Re-elect Peggy Wilson 2010 wood.

Through the internet I was able to note her win in the August primary, and then her win in the November general election.

An interesting sidebar to the Peggy Wilson political story. She was an elected state representative in the North Carolina legislature, 1989-1993. She moved to Alaska in 1993 and successfully resumed her political career in 2000. She is the only women legislator in Alaska to have served in another state's legislature!

Red/Blue

Blue/Red

Red/Black

Red/Blue

Blue/Green

Red/Blue

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